

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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The POST-DISPATCH will accept advertising on the distinct guarantee that its average city circulation, daily and Sunday, is greater than that of the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

70,601

Average of Seven Sundays' Circulation of the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Since the first of the year 1895, after deducting

Spilled, Left Over, Unaccounted For, Sample Copies, Returned by Newsboys.

STEADY GROWTH.

February 17 72,366

February 10 71,819

February 3 71,701

January 27 70,758

January 20 71,443

January 13 68,851

January 6 67,271

Total for seven Sundays, 494,209

Average for seven Sundays, 70,601

Average for 1894, 50,530

Gain of the year, 20,031

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-The Palladium.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Miss Olga Netherole.

RAVINGS-"A Railroad Ticket."

HAYAN-Murphy and Candel.

STANDARD-Iris Bros.

HOPKINS-Continous Show.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HOPKINS-Continous Show.

STANDARD-Iris Bros.

FINANCIAL GARRETING.

The new 4 per cent thirty-year bonds are offered by the Rothschild-organ syndicate at 112 1/2 an advance of 7 1/2 points over the cost price, which was 104 1/2.

The London price is 112 1/2. At this advance the syndicate will make about \$5,000,000.

In addition to the profits in the sale of the bonds will be charged three-fourths of one per cent commission, which will bring another \$500,000 to the coffers of the signing syndicate.

But the selling price of the syndicate does not absorb all the profits of the bond deal. The underwriters will be able to resell at a substantial advance, probably not less than 1 1/2, which is a fair price for 4 per cent thirty-year bonds on a basis of 3 per cent. It is expected that another neat profit will be turned by the arrangement which shoulders the bonds from lightweight gold coin on the Government.

The syndicate bond brokers and gold hoarders will make about \$16,000,000, which represents the difference between the price at which the Government sold the bonds and their actual market value.

If the people had suffered this enormous loss by an open sale with competition it would be tolerable. They could bear it with patience. But, as a matter of fact, it was a private deal between the President and his Secretary of the Treasury on one side and the representatives of the gold syndicate and the President's former law partner on the other. The administration practically made a gift of \$16,000,000 to the bond syndicate and its speculative allies.

In the light of the Post-Dispatch's exposures yesterday of the manner in which the deal was made the transaction assumes the color of a "hold up." It was a case of financial garroting.

EXPENSES OF JUDGES.

Judges of the Circuit Courts of Missouri, except those of the city of St. Louis, are paid an annual salary of \$2,000 each and required to pay their own traveling expenses, at the same time being denied the right of purchasing commutation tickets or tickets at a discount.

This is unfair and unreasonable. Their legitimate expenses while in the discharge of their official duties should be met by the State. The salary is small enough without putting upon it the demands incident to traveling over a large territory during at least eight months each year. There is now pending in the Legislature "An introduced by Senator J. Sherman

of St. Louis County providing for the payment of the expenses of Circuit Judges and it should be passed in the interest of Justice.

Those of the Post-Dispatch's "want" columns will be greatly facilitated by the Want Ad Postal Cards. They can be obtained at any Post-Dispatch sub-office, or at any place where postage stamps and postal cards are commonly sold. Ten cents for a Want Ad postal card pays for an advertisement of 14 words in the Post-Dispatch want columns and brings it to the office without the trouble of a personal call.

RING-HIDDEN PHILADELPHIA.

Charles F. Warwick, Republican and ring candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, was elected yesterday over ex-Gov. Pattison, candidate of the Democrats and non-partisan reformers, by a majority of at least 50,000.

The result shows how hard it is for the Republican party to free itself from its corrupt masters.

Mr. Warwick was supported by the Republican machine and the corrupt ring which has "run" Quaker City politics for so many years. His nomination was dictated by the notorious "Dave" Martin, Matt Quay's "man," the Dave Martin who was taken to New York in 1892 by the Republican National Committee to teach the party there how to carry elections in the face of adverse majorities.

Mr. Warwick was also supported by the franchise grabbing corporations which have furnished the sinews of war to the Republicans in many a hot campaign, and by all the Republican newspapers, which dared not go counter to the mandate of the boss.

Gov. Pattison, on the other hand, received the support of the Democratic press, of the Reform organization of citizens and the independent and honest voters who care more for political decency than for political badges. He was pledged to fight the corrupt ring and deliver the city from the hands of one of the worst gang of thieves ever known in American municipal politics.

This contrast between this lamentable failure to destroy race and the signal success attending the fight in New York against Tammany and that in Buffalo against the Sheehan machine is striking and significant. In New York all the Democratic papers, led by the World, fought Tammany with even more energy than did the Republican partisan press. Decent Democrats abandoned the Croker machine and worked side by side with the Republicans for a purification of the City government, which had become as rotten under Croker as it was in the days of Tweed. And, in spite of the odds against them they drove the rascals from the City Hall and established an honest and capable government.

The contrast tells the story. The reform movement in municipal politics, begun in New York and Buffalo, both Democratic cities, was checked in Philadelphia, which has always been Republican. The Democrats of New York and Buffalo overthrew corruption at the cost of party defeat, but the Republicans of Philadelphia are joined to their idol. The result points to a marked difference between the two parties.

RELIEF BY PETITION.

An excellent method of getting at the bridge arbitrary is suggested by Congressman Forman of Illinois, who advises the people of St. Louis to seek relief from the extortionate rates of the bridge monopoly by appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

There can be no question but that the commerce of the Eads and Merchants' bridges is within the jurisdiction of this commission, or that it has ample power to investigate and fix the rates. Connecting two States, the Legislature of neither State has full power over the bridges, and they fall properly under Federal authority.

The appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission need not interfere with the plan to build a third bridge, or the action of either the Illinois or Missouri Legislatures, or any other measure that may be attempted. But it commends itself as a safe method and one that promises the quickest relief.

The abolition of the bridge arbitrary is of vital importance to the commercial interests of St. Louis and is in the line of the work assumed by the Business Men's League. The Transportation Bureau of this organization may do valuable service by making complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission and supplying that body with the information required for a just conclusion.

THE "NIGGER" IN THE WOODPILE.

The Democratic majority of the State Senate should carefully inspect that Watermelon Inspector bill which the Republican majority of the House has passed.

Should the office of Watermelon Inspector be created the incumbent would be empowered to test all watermelons brought to the market. The usual method of determining whether a watermelon is green or ripe is to thump and press it. If it gives out a hollow and crackling sound it is ripe. But this will hardly suffice for an official test. The inspector will be impelled by his responsibilities to plug and taste and take samples of each lot of watermelons. He will need a force of tasters and will have a large stock of sample watermelons on hand.

The Republicans are hoping to carry the State of Missouri in the next election. Boss Filley is nursing all factions and is reaching out for floating votes. He knows that there is a coldness among the colored voters and that they complain of a dearth of spoils. He is a cunning politician. He has baited his silk-stocking hook with boss's head and proposes to bait the darkey hook with watermelon. The dimmest prospect of Republican success with free watermelons in the vista will start the colored voters in such a precipitate rush for the polls that an army could not stop them. Almost every eye of Chief

Sph. Houston and his Black Eagles are shining and mouths are watering along the entire black line.

To a man up a tree the watermelon inspector bill looks like a sly game to solidify the colored vote under the Filley banner.

MEXICAN TRADE.

As shown by statistics collected and published by the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis is well in the lead among American cities in the competition for Mexican trade.

During the year ending June, 1894, the exports from this city to Mexico amounted to nearly \$7,500,000, and they are steadily increasing.

There is every reason why St. Louis should enjoy supremacy in trade with Mexico. In manufacturing she occupies an eminent position, turning out a greater variety of such products than most of her rivals, and possessing the capital and intelligence with which to develop old and establish new ventures of this kind.

Her position in the Mississippi Valley, where all the natural lines of trade converge, mark her future as one of solid prosperity.

Besides all these natural advantages, St. Louis has superior rail facilities for reaching all parts of our southern neighbor's territory opened to trade, penetrating as they do to the centers of Mexican activity more easily and quickly than any of her competitors. And we can supply on demand most of the commodities wanted. In short, nature and circumstances have conspired to place this city in a commanding position with reference to this business.

The value of the trade can hardly be overestimated, for Mexico has passed the stationary stage and entered upon a progressive career as a commercial nation. If St. Louis business men bring into active employment their characteristic push, energy and intelligence they may look forward confidently to acquiring the lion's share of this great and ever increasing trade. The future depends upon them alone.

Senator Gray was not very happy in his defense of the Administration's bond policy. Nobody denies that the President is under obligation to maintain the parity of gold and silver, nor has his authority to issue bonds under the law been seriously questioned. But he was not obliged to countenance a bear raid on the Government credit for the benefit of an international syndicate of shysters and needlessly submit to extortion. What Senator Gray said was probably true, but it did not touch the real question at issue.

The strength of silver sentiment in the Senate was forcibly shown by the ease with which the silver men compelled the consideration of the free coinage bill. This sentiment is strong in the House, and is stronger among the people. It is steadily gaining strength in Europe. The people are crying out against the oppression of the gold ring and it must be brought to a speedy end. In this campaign of freedom the United States must assume vigorous leadership.

Mr. McKinley's oracular remark that the outflow of gold need not disturb us if the inflow of gold is large enough would be more comforting if the outflow and inflow were not controlled by a gang of financial sharks who hesitate at nothing when there is a large profit in sight.

Alonzo Tubbs ought not, perhaps, to be abused because of his economical schemes. They may seem miserly, but when anything like economy in government appears in the Republican party it should not be without a little encouragement.

Mr. Sherman is right in saying that the gold bond contract will not ruin or break the United States. And this fact makes it all the more clear that the bonds should have sold on better terms. No bonds are safer than ours.

The six clergermen in the West Virginia Legislature voted to make Stephen B. Elkins a United States Senator. Six clergermen may make Mr. Elkins a Senator, but they will never make him a saint.

Boss Quay may not be so big a man in his party as he seems; or he may have thought his appearance in the role of reformer would be so ridiculous that it would make no votes.

Mr. Filley's branch of the Legislature is not without its good point. It is serving as a warning to the people as to what they must expect if Mr. Filley ever captures both branches.

The Republican leaders are still indifferent to the golden opportunity they would have to correct all their financial errors. Not a man of them years for an extra session.

The scramble for the new bonds at 112 1/2, which to-day's news tells about, shows what a bargain the bond syndicate has and the Government might have had.

We trust Tom Reed will stop dodging long enough to explain what he means when he attributes to Mr. Springer elastic thoughts on the currency problem.

In voting for gold bonds numerous Western Congressmen are also voting for "something equally as good" for themselves after March 4th.

The Democratic party at the present time is not in the most flourishing condition, but it possesses a wonderful power of recuperation.

Anna Gould should have adopted the idea that will prevail in the Democratic party in 1896 and nominated "some good Western man."

The currency question is rapidly developing into the deadly political folding bed.

Boss Quay and David Martin may have been a d.

Bridge tolls are the knell of commerce.

Col. J. Arroyo Knox is now making a new daily published in a Massachusetts town.

Henry Griffin, the 17-year-old jockey, has engagements for this year that will net him about \$30,000.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' library has been appraised and the value fixed at \$64,500. This will be a great surprise to the friends of the dead poet.

Among the names recently given to new streets in New York City, Grand, Edmund, Belmont, Melrose, Gay de Maupassant and Octave Feuillet.

The latest of the Arctic cranks is a Stockholm man who proposes to make the trip from Spitzbergen to the North Pole in a balloon. At least he is anxious to raise 175,000 francs wherewith to make the experiment.

Mad. John H. Gilbert, who died at Palmyra, N. Y., the other day, at the age of 83, was the publisher in 1830 of "The Book of Mormon," which Joseph Smith professed to have found in Cumarrath Hill, near Palmyra.

Foreign papers say that the Polish deputations which was sent from Warsaw to congratulate the new Czar lost over \$50,000 in playing cards. The Prince of Wales upon hearing this remarked: "That is the fourth division of Poland."

Rev. J. D. Davis, who has been for the last nineteen years professor in Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, served four years in the Union army in the late civil war in this country, and for the last year commanded a regiment.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Ada Rehan has a penchant for antique and handsome furniture.

It is said that Mrs. W. K. Clifford was once a sweetheart of Rudyard Kipling.

Amelle Rives Chanler has discovered a hero whose "heart gave a hot leap along his breast to his throat, leaving a fiery track behind as of sparks."

Forty Dundee women, near Elgin, organized a society for the prevention of gossip. It lasted two weeks. By a series of expulsions for violation of the cardinal idea of the president is now left in the society.

The ex-empress Eugenie has presented to Col. Blisset, whose mother was formerly in her household, the camp outfit used by the Prince Imperial in Zululand, together with the outfit which she herself used when she visited the scene of her son's death.

Mrs. Louie M. Gordon, Mrs. William Dixon and Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson have been appointed to ask Congress for a special appropriation to make the collection of woman's work at the cotton States and international exposition a national collection.

WITH THE JOKERS.

The general conclusion must be that "Trilby's" foot was a huge joke-Denver Times.

Count Castellane is preparing to take a good-size chunk of Gould abroad-Washington Post.

The Khedive of Egypt is mourning because he is the father of a new woman-Chicago Dispatch.

Lady (to her servant): "And can you do any sewing?" Servant: "No, madam, but I can make a very handsome dress."-Philadelphia Times.

Every now and then a report comes in that a pickpocket really has found a woman's pocket. But think of the number that must fail-Chicago Evening Post.

Minister: "So you say you saw some boys out fishing on Sunday, Bobbie. I hope you did something to discourage them." Bobbie: "Oh, yes, sir. I stole their bait."-Harris Life.

Pawson (to stranger at Mrs. De Noo's reception): "Who is this Mr. De Noo?" Stranger: "She is Mr. De Noo's wife." Pawson: "And who on earth is De Noo?" Stranger: "I'm-Tit-Bits."

Great, Progressive and Prosperous.

From the East St. Louis Journal.

Joseph Pulitzer has retired from the management and editorship of the Post-Dispatch, and Charles H. Jones of the New York World succeeds him as editor and manager, with a proprietary interest. Mr. Jones, like Mr. Pulitzer, stands among the foremost in the land as journalists, both in successful management and editorial brilliancy, and as great, progressive and prosperous as the Post-Dispatch already is, further attainments for it may be confidently looked for under the direction and genius of Mr. Jones. Readers, here, remember Mr. Jones through his publishing and editing foremost in the land as journalists, both in successful management and editorial brilliancy, and as great, progressive and prosperous as the Post-Dispatch already is, further attainments for it may be confidently looked for under the direction and genius of Mr. Jones. 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**The Jones Silver Bill Side-Trackd in
the Senate by the Friends
of Free Coinage.**

SETTLED FOR THE SESSION.

Its Own Friends Sidetrack the Jones Silver Bill.

Mrs. KENVON WILLIAMS,
 May 21, 1894. Cave Springs, Ga.
 Similar letters from other
 persons.

Many Senators who have given their assent to the amendment have stated from the beginning that they were agreed to the proposition only upon the condition

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
St. Louis, February, 16, 1896.
Merchants and Manufacturers
who have not paid their license are hereby
requested to do so immediately, other-

thirsty tyrant visited, and this place contains seven villages—Verden, Chaden, Moorvar, Eukik, Kalaxaa, Choroop and Davlog. The people had for the most part made their escape, but 1,300 bodies were found over here. Many more were burned. All the bodies were left where they were butchered. All who escaped from the Sasou district came to the villages of the

lunes, and in 1884, near the cabin where he died, discovered a lead mine which added \$250,000. He had also become a prominent political leader as well as capitalist, but lost his fortunes and gradually sank until he became the charge of a friend. Scraps of writing left by him on almanacs and envelopes show that the man who was

The lands are in Apache County, are ten miles square, and are covered by trunks of trees some of which measure over 200 feet

harmless, no matter what the condition of the stomach, and are excellent not only for the ordinary dyspeptic but for invalids and children.

THE COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE
The Copeland Medical Institute is per-
and 202 Odd Fellows' Building, corner N
Copeland and J. E. Thompson, Consulting
and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and
Diseases Cured. Skin Diseases Cured. O

REARDIN'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 10th day of December, 1894, by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, appointed guardian of the person and estate of Laura M. Reardin, a person of sound mind and incapable of managing her affairs.

Permanently located at rooms Nos. 201
North and Olive streets. Drs. W. H.
Physicians. Specialties: CATARRH
Lungs. Dyspepsia Cured. Nervous
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sun-

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all right title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above-named defendant, Henry A. Shaw, and as to the above described property, to

ring Hats.
All latest shapes and colors in
regular \$3.00 Hats at \$1.85!
oe Bargains.

Kyle, Notice is hereby given that a mail order of 34 per cent on the claims allowed on the assigned estate of Robert H. Kyle has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the office of Dawson & Garvin, Room 517 115 Wainwright Building, No. 707 Chestnut St., in the City of St. Louis, on and after Monday, Feb. 29th, 1905.

